7,126.

CORRESPONDING WEEK OF 1885;

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Heyman Shapiro's Parents Overjoyed at His Restoration to the Family Circle.

The Boy's Story of His Detention in the Juvenile Asylum.

His Discovery that "The Evening World" Was Fighting His Cause.

Principal and Teachers of Grammar School 82 Want Him Back There.

There is not a happier boy in New York than Heyman Shapiro, who was unjustly detained in the New York Juvenile Asylum, and whose return to the home of his parents has been brought about by THE EVENING WORLD.

When a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD called at the Shapiro home, at 324 East Sixtyfirst street, last evening. Heyman had just been brought from the institution. He had been calling upon his old acquaint-

ances and the friends of the family, all of whom were overloyed to see him again after his long absence, for he was a favorite with every one. It would be hard to find a brighter or more wide-awake looking lad than Heyman, and in his new suit of clothes and a cap with a gold

playmates and the pride of his parents, who could scarcely keep their eyes off him for an in-Well. Heyman, you must be glad to get back among your friends again," said the re

band around it he was the envy of all his old

'Indeed I am," replied the boy, promptly, "I was beginning to fear that they would never let me out of that place."

DIDN'T LIKE THE ASYLUM. "Then you did not enjoy it at the Asylum?"
"No. I should say not. They don't have much
to say to the boys up there. No one ever spoke
to me except the other boys, and I did not like
many of them. They are a rough set."

NEVER HEARD FROM HOME. "Did you never hear from your parents?"
"Not once while I was there. My mother tells me she wrote to me twice, but I never got either of her letters. I suppose they kept them."
"What did you do to pass away the time?"

WORKED IN THE TAILOR SHOP. worked in the tallos shop.

"Oh, they made me work every day. All the boys do that. They put me at work in the tallor-shop. Once of twice I asked the man who was over us if he would find out something for me about my mother and father, but he told me they never did that.

"After I had been there a month I began to get very disheartened. Last Saturday some of the boys who used to see the papers that one of the men there took, came to me and asked me if my name wasn't Shapiro, and I told them it was.

Saw an "Evening would."

was over us if he would find out something for me about my mother and father. but he told me they never did that.

"After I had been there a month I began to get very disheartened. Last Saturday some of the boys who used to see the papers that one of the men there took, came to me and asked me if my name wasn't Shapiro, and I told them it was.

SAW AN "EVENING WORLD."

"Then they said: "There's a big, long string about you in The Evening World, and you are going to get out. The Judge is going to have you in court again. I had been down to court on Tuesday with the Superintendent, and I thought they were going to let me go then. But they didn't, and I didn't even see my parents.

"Then I wanted to get the papers and read it for myself, but the man would not give it to me. On Bunday one of the boys got hold of it and brought it to me and I read the whole story that was in THE EVENING WORLD.

NEWS OF HIS MOTHER'S SICKNESS.

"When I read that my mother was so sick it made me feel worse than before, and I was afraid that she was going to die. I had a pretty hard time of it on that day and on Mouday, for id did not hear anything more and didn't know things were coming out."

"The result was that they did not have a wink of sleep, and when it o clock came this morning of the Court-House, where they were kept under look and key.

Judge Moore remained all night in the jury-room on the second floor of the Court-House, where they were kept under look and key.

McMahon. Some routine brasiness was disposed of while the Court waited.

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McIvaine was not brough in the centre of McIvaine's law

SURPRISED AT HIS BELEASE.
"I could hardly believe it when I was told that they had come for me, and that I must get

that they had come for me, and that I must get ready to go away."

"What are you going to do now?"

"I don't know yet whether I shall go back to school or look for a position somewhere."

Here Mrs. Shapiro spoke up and said that she was determined that Heyman should finish his schooling. He had only one year more after this, for he was now in the second class of the grammar school at Seventieth street and First avenue and they would try and get along somehow so that Heyman should receive his education.

WANTED BACK AT SCHOOL. The first persons to welcome Heyman after his return were Principal George E. Hardy and his assistant, Mr. Moritz, of Grammar School 82, which the lad had attended for the past three

years.
They both insisted that he should come back to school and finish his course, for he was one of the brightest scholars in the class. HEYMAN PREFERS TO WORK. Heyman wants to do so, but although he is small for its age he thinks he is old enough to contribute to the support of his parents, and he told the reporter that he could write well both in English and German, and he thought he knew enough about figures to be able to go into busi-

"I sold lozenges," said Heyman, "because I didn't care to waste my time playing around the streets with the other boys, and I thought I ought to be doing something for my parents." HE NEVER BROGED.

'They say at the Asylum, Heyman, that you

"They say at the Asylum, Heyman, that you were sent out to beg."
"If they say that they lie," replied the boy, with a touch of indignation and pride in his tone. "I never begged in my life, and my parents would never let me do such a thing. I would do anything before I would ask a cent from anybody.

The Shapiros have many friends, and the reporter was told that means would undoubtedly be provided to enable Heyman to finish his conres at the Grammar School.

Mrs. Shapiro, although still feeble, has brightened up wonderfully since Heyman's return, and her husband has gone to work at his colbbing again with redoubled energy. He has siwary been able to make a living for his family, and says he means to show his friends that he can do so still.

Mr. Ferry Consents to Be Divorced.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 23.—A divorce has been granted to Mrs. C. P. Ferry by Judge Allyn. Mrs. Ferry upon her arrival here filed an answer to the complaint against her and also a cross bill, and the decree was granted upon the latter. Under the docree Mrs. Ferry is awarded care of the child and receives \$50,000 as her pertion of the estate. Mr. Ferry states that he made no contest, and accepted the terms of the divorce for his wife and child's sake to avoid scandal. This is the case growing out of the sensational developments in Paris recently, where Mr. Ferry was the representative of Washington Territory at the World's Fair, and where Mrs. Ferry, being found in the room of a French dry-goods cirk, sprang upon her husband and was said to have bit his nose off. Mr. Ferry whole and intact nose is a complete refutation of the latter assertion. bill, and the decree was granted upon the

Thought Ida Was Too Young to Wed. Lawyer Richard S. Newcombe said he was loath to discuss the matter of his daughter's marriage to George Washington Lederer when he was seen yesterday at his office. No. 96 Broadway. He, however, admitted that his consent to the union had not been gained. I considered my daughter too young to marry, as the had nust left school, he said. "I do not know itr. Leders; well snough to have any objections to him personally."

HOME AGAIN. THEY CAN'T AGREE. HIS VICTIM DEAD. BOTH DEAD IN BED. SHE WANTED TO DIE CITY OF NEW YORK.

the Mclivaine Case.

Said to Stand Eleven for Convic- Saloon-Keeper Campbell Dies in tion, One for Acquittal.

Another Shooting Resulting from the The Officer Under Arrest-Charges Belief that Lunatics Cannot Hang.

The jury in the case of Charles McIlvaine came into Court at 10, 30 this morning and reported to Judge Moore that, after twenty-four hours' deliberation, they could not agree. The Judge briefly admonished the jurors and

sent them back for further consultation. At



EX-JUDGE CURTIS.

noon no further word had been heard from them, and the prospect of a failure to reach a verdict seemed stronger than ever.

A crowd of spectators came early into the room of the Brooklyn Court of Sessions this morning. Then it was rumored that the jury had been up all night, and stood eleven for conviction to oue for acquittal, the report being that Juror Wolf was the single one, his reason being that he believed Mclivaine insane at the time he so wantonly murdered Luca.

It was said, also, that the jury had an exciting

charged as cured.

When Daniels was arrested there was found in his pocket a clipping of ex-Judge Curtus's summing up in the Mollvaine case, with the paragraphs touching on insanity all marked.

THE "BAKER HEIRS" WERE ROASTED. Lawyer Alone Knew of Their Mythical Millionnire Ancestor.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 23.-Attorney W. J. Jordan has returned from Philadelphia, where he had been inquiring into the claims of the Baker heirs. He reports that Col. Henry Baker, whom 1,200 people of Western Pennsylvania and Ohio claim as an ancestor, is a myth. It took a Philadelphia lawyer to discover the Revolutionary hero and millionaire. The story of the Baker estate originated in the brain of a Philadelphia reporter six or seven years ago, and its

estate originated in the brain or a Philadelphia reporter six or seven years ago, and its publication was followed by letters from the lawyer directed to several hundred sileged Baker heirs. A marked copy of the paper containing the story as companied the letter. Col. Baker, it was said, acquired some 600 acres of land prior to the Revolution. The United States Mint, Independence Hall and other valuable property, including 200 acres of what is now Fairmonut Park was said to be on Baker's land, which the Revolutionary officer had leared for nimety-nine years over 100 years ago. The estate was estimated at from \$160,000,000.

When the Bakers in Ohio and this State began to look up their genealogical trees they had hitle difficulty in tracing their lineage back to the wealthy Colonel. Many wrote to the Philadelphia lawyer and soon word came back that they were sure enough heirs. They were advised to form an association and contribute to a common fund to defray the expenses of a suit to recover the vast-estate. Accordingly a convention of Baker heirs was called and there assembled representatives of 1,200 people, all of whom had grown to love and revers Col. Henry Baket as a forelather worth having. Some \$10,000 in all was sent on to the Philadelphia lawyer, and for a while rosy reports came as regularly as to investors in mining stock. Finally nows from 1 mindelphia dropped off and the Eaker heirs mellest a rodent. An investigation disclosed the costly hoax.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—The steamship Belgic, which arrived Monday from Hong Kong and Yokohama, reports that the Japanese papers sum up the work of floods of 1889 as follows: sum up the work of noods of 1888 as follows:
Two thousand four hundred and nineteen people killed, 50,000 houses swept away, 150,000
acres of crots destroyed and 10,000 people deprived of means of subsistence.
In the province of Kiangsu five school boyhid themselves in empty comins as a joke. When
the lids were raised the boys were dead, having
been "ocated. A sixth boy was whipped to
death by the school teacher.

No Verdict Yet Reached by the Jury in Policeman Morris's Wayward Bullet A Bartender and a Waiter Asphyxiated A Beautiful Young Girl Takes Poison The Inman Racer Bea's the Teutonic

Proves Fatal This Morning.

Chambers Street Hospital.

That the Shooting Was Not Accidental

One of the two victims of the promiscuous police shooting which has been going on recently died in the Chambers Street Hospital this morning.

He was William F. Campbell, the young

aloon-keeper, who received the bullet from Policeman Patrick J. Morris's revolver on last Monday night. The bullet struck Campbell in the chin.

glanced off and lodged in his right breast. The shooting happened in Campbell's saloon, at the corner of West and Albany streets. It became evident to the physicians at the hospital last night that Campbell would die. Coroner Levy was summoned, and he took the following ante-mortem statement from the dying

"I don't know how it happened. The first I knew I found myself here and was told I had been shot by my own pistol. I do not know who shot me, except the man who was here to-day with Capt. Slevin.

"I know nothing of the occurrence prior to my admission here. I did not have any trouble with a police officer. I had been drinking to

excess."

This statement Campbell made with great effort. Then he gracinally became worse, and finally died at 9 o'clock this morning.

Ten minutes after his death his two sisters called to learn his condition. House-Surgeon Proctor broke the news to them as gently as possible.

possible.

An affecting scene followed. The girls wept and sobbed terribly, and when their mother came in a few minutes later their grief became

came in a few minutes later their grief became excessive.

The Coroner was notified and a post-mortem will be made.

Morris could not be found this morning either at the police station or at his home, 194 Hudson street. He declares that the shooting was an accident, but Lawyer Charles B. Page, who has been retained by the Campbell family, will bring haif a dozen witnesses to the Tombs Court this afternoon, when Morris will be arraigned, to prove to the contrary.

A man who was behind the bar in the saloon this morning said that Morris deliberately shot Campbell in the neck.

"Some one had told Morris," he said. "that Campbell in the neck.

"Some one had told Morris, he said. "that Campbell was drunk and had a pistol. He came in and made a bluff of brushing his clothes, "Campbell admitted it, but told Morris he had a permit. Then he went behind the bar, Morris followed. Campbell of baving a pistol.

"Campbell admitted it, but told Morris he had a permit. Then he went behind the bar, Morris followed. Campbell warned him off and picked up the pistol. Then Morris became rattled and pulled his own gun, He pointed it at Campbell. Then there was a clinch and Morris deliberately shot Mr. Campbell in the neck."

This story is told by Patrick Hyan, the bartender in Campbell's saloon, and is corroborated by John Murray, of 24 Albany street.

Patrick Coleman Welsh, was said to be on a fair road to recovery by the surgeons of the hospital this morning.

"THE TRUMPETER" IN ENGLISH.

Emma Juch Presents Nessler's Work in

I hiladelphia. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 22.—The second evening of the Emma Juch Opera Company's engagement in Philadelphia was made memorable by the production for the first time in the English language of Nessier's "Trumpeter of Sackingen." There was a large audience, which, after the rather wearisome prologue, assisted at in reaching the scene. District-Attorney Ridgway was on hand shortly sfter ten.

Another illustration of the popular belief in immunity for crime, provided a presumption of insanity can be established, is supplied in the case of William Daniels, of 600 Marcy avenue. Brooking, who yesterday fired six shots from a revery serious and possibly fstal.

The shooting was the outcome of a bitter family quarrel over the division of some property left by their mother.

Daniels demanded a large sum of money from his sister and threatened to kill her if she declined to comply. When remonstrated with he replied:

'They are not hanging crazy people nowadays and I'm crazy.'

Daniels was sent, at his own request, to the Flatbush Insane Asylum a little over a year ago, and after remaining about two months was discharged as cured.

When Daniels was surged there was found in the roble of the left one and a brige list over the division of the prologue and first act went well; much is yet to be done, however, by the stage management to make the opera as charming in dealis as it should be. Some disappointment was felt by those who saw it presented in German at the Metropolitan that Miss Juch herself did not assume the rôle of the leroine, a character in which was described at the presentation with enthusiasm. The cast included Alonzo Stoddard, Frank Vetta, Mr. Knight, Selma Kronold, who sang the leading part, and Lizzie McNichol, the Countess of Wildenstein, Mr. Neuendoor conducted the chorus. The processions of the prologue and first act went well; much is yet to be done, however, by the stage management to make the opera as charming in dealis as it should be. Some disappointment was fell by those who saw it presented in German at self by those who saw it presented in German at received the Metropolitan that Miss Juch herself did not assume the rôle of the leroine, a character in whether the countess of Wildenstein, Mr. Neuendoor conducted the chorus. The processions of the broogle and first act went well; much is yet to be done, h included Alonzo Stoddard, Frank Vetta, Mr. Knight, Selma Kronold, who sang the leading part, and Lizzie McNichol, the Countess of Wildenstein, Mr. Neuendorff conducted the chorus. The processions of the prologue and first act went well; much is yet to be done, however, by the stage management to make the opera as charming in details as it should be. Some disappointment was felt by those who saw it presented in German at the Metropolitan that Miss Juch herself did not assume the rôle of the leroine, a character in which she would doubtless have made a brilliant success. The andience grew enthusiastic over Werner's well known rarewell song. The English version used was by Holen Tretbar. It had been expected that Admiral Brown De Coulston and a large party of officers from the French frigate Arethuse, now here, would be present, but it is probable that his attention was called to the fact that the opera was a German one, since the Admiral afterwards sent word that he and his officers would prefer to witness. Carmen "to-morrow night, when Miss Juch will assume for the first time the title rôle in Bizet's opera. The Academy to-morrow night will present a splendid appearance. The Admiral and his party will occupy the proscenium boxes, while the members of the various French societies, numbering about four hundred persons, have taken a block of seats in the parquet.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-With the exception of Capt. Anson all the Chicago ball-players of last season have named the price at which they will play ball in the League next season and will not sign under the figures named. Spalding has sign under the figures named. Spalding has not taken any of them and it is definitely sottled that no League player will sign until after the League meeting in New York. Nov. 13. The Brotherhood is waiting to learn what action the magnates will take before making any formal amouncement of their scheme. Spalding will wait a reasonable time for his reserved men to give him an answer. Manager Hart arrived here to-day with the Boston Club. He will start in a few days for the Pacific Sope with his team. Clarkson and Morrill will be among the players. More new blood will be inoculated into the Chicago Club next season.

Miss Corinne De Bebian, only daughter of Louis De Bebian, of No. 165 West Fifty-seventh street, and Mr. John Chandler Moore were married yesterday Mr. John Chandler Moore were married yesterday at 4 r. M. Archbishop Corrigan performed the ceremony. Mres Bertins Lotinson was the mid of honor, and there were no bridesansida. The best man was 4r. Clarene Coodby and Mr. Engens Coodby and Mr. Pauli ranham were the usions. A reception followed the ceremony.

Miss Adeline Cosier, daughter of the late Col. Charles R. Coster, and Mr. Henry D. Steers, son of Senry Steers, the banker, were married yesteriay at noon in the chantry of trace Church Miss kind Coster, aster of the bride, was the maid of honor. The best man was Mr. Ethard Steers, bruther of the groom, and Mesers. William Coster, Henry Taliunze, Truston Houston and Archibald Thompson were the ushers.

A box was yesterday forenoon nailed upon the pole in front of No. 155 Grand street, on which Lineman in front of No. 155 Grand street, on which I heman Charles Erdusan, of the Manhattan Electric-Light Company, received Oct. R a shock from which he doed. Last evening 11 was opened and found to contain \$50.15, which was turned over to the family of the deceased. The money sent by "Operator" for the widow of Lineman Erdusan was acknowledged in Tur WORLD of the 15th inst. Mrs. Erdusan is in very destitute circumstances. Ele has six cubiren to support, the eldest twelve years and the youngest eight weeks old. She lives at No. 10 East First street, P. Dorr and Theo Kolb. No. 115 Avenue B, are receiving subscriptions for her.

in Nicoll's Hotel.

Twenty-seventh street, about 8 o'clock this morning, caused some of the tenants to institute an investigation.

They found the gas pouring through the keyhole and the cracks about the door of a room occupied by Christopher Ficken, a bartender, twenty-two years old, and Max Boxen, a waiter twenty-one years old. The door was promptly burst open.

The room was full of gas, and the men who The room was full of gas, and the men who rented it we've found dead in bed. They had been dead some time.

The men worked in Nicol's Hotel and saloon downstairs. The aloon and hotel is numbered 207 to 211 East I wenty-seventh street.

Mr. Nicoll does not believe that his employees committed suicide.

He thinks, and others who knew the dead men are of the same option, that they left the cas accidentally turned on, or that it filled the room through a leak in the ripe.

The police are investigating the case.

SENATE FIGHTS DELAYED

JUDGE POWER'S THREAT MADE GOOD IN BUT TWO DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

Police Justice Maurice J. Power, for the County Democracy, has replied to Tammany's refusal to accept the terms for a proposed union on legislative candidates, and made this declara-

tion with reference to the nomination by Tammany of candidates for Senator: A de ent regard for public opinion and a proper consideration for the public interests forbid the sup-port of candidates who have proven themselves un-worthy to represent the people of this city in the State Legislature. Your refusal to set them adde compels us to nominate candidates in each district who will more fully represent the interests of the peo-ple of this city and be more true to the traditions and principles of the Democratic party.

Notwithstanding this assembane of Term

Notwithstanding this acceptance of Tammany a gage of battle and the declaration by Boss Power that his organization would nominate in each of the districts, such nominations have been made in but two districts, the Fifth have been made in but two districts, the Fifth and the Teith.

In the Fifth District Col. Michael C. Murphy was renominated, and prominent Republicans say that they will have no nomines in this district but will support Col. Murphy.

Alston G. Chiver, ex-Water Purveyor and County Democracy leader in the Twenty-third Assembly District, was nominated against Senator Jacob A. Cantor. The Republicans, it is said, will name Leroy B. Crane.

In the other districts conference committees were appointed, but only in the Eighth was the conference directed to be held with Tammany Hall.

The other conventions directed conferences Hall.

The other conventions directed conferences with organizations opposed to Tammany Hall, and in the Eleventk, Secator Iver's district, the conference was ordered with "non-partisan organizations,"

RACING AT LINDEN.

Firenze and Other Cracks Named to Star at the New Track, The new track of the Linden Blood Horse Association near Linden, N. J., will be opened

to-day with the following programs and probable starters: First Ray-Sweepstakes for all ages; seven furiones.
First James and Bradford, 115 each; Beile d'Or, 112; Oregon, 110; Machesh H. 107; Leiretta, 104; Woodburn, 97, and 8t. James, 87 ib; Second Rayes-Sweepstakes for all ages; mile and half a turing. —Kern, 113; Giendale and Stockton, 107 each; Jennie McFarland and Hyporits, 104 each, and Lonely, 103 ib.

each: Jennie McFarland and Hyporrits, 104 each, and Lunely, 10340.

Third Rose-Sweepstakes for all ages: mile and a furiong. Badge, 122; Fivenzé, 119; Dunheyne and Tristan, 110 each: Heroscope, 112; and Vivid, 100 lb. Fourth Race-Sweepstakes, for two-year-olds, five furiongs. Robespayre and Cortland, 118 each Oegrete, 115; Sophist, Mary Buckley colt, Fernwood and the Bounte Leaf colt, 103 lb. cach.

Fit th Race-Sweepstakes for all ages; one mile—Glendale, 112; Brusseis, 100; Carlesima, Flitaway and Glendale, 112; Brusseis, 100; Carlesima, Flitaway and Elem, 101 each; King of Nortok, 102; Stephanie, 100; Jennie McFarland, 99; and Losbon, 98 lb.

Sitth Race-Sweepstakes for all ages; say furlongs.— James, 94; Fairy Queen and Gunwad, 91 ib. sach.

Racing begins at 1;30 r, Mr, with Col. R. W.
Simmons and Clarence McDowell in the judgesstand, Mr, J. F. Caldwell as starter and Capt.

J. H. Coster secretary. The Pennsylvania
Railroad will run special trains from Jersey
City, via Desbrosses and Cortlandt street firries, at 12 M, and 12,30 r, M. Regular trains
to Enzabeth, both by the Pennsylvania and
Central Railroad, will run at frequent intervals,
whence conveyances may be had to the track, a
distance of about two miles.

To-Day's Programme at Clifton. Racing will be continued to-day at Clifton with the following programme:

Racing will be continued to-day at Critton with the following programme:

First Race-Five-sighths of a mile; selling allowaness, Middlestone 113: Mr. Petham, 113: Bessie K., 110: Prince Howard, 108: Pril Mail, 108: Dr. Scool, 108: Prince Howard, 108: Pril Mail, 108: Dr. Scool, 109: Deception, 108: Estontown, 107: Proceedings of the Prince 107: Switing, 107: Sillick, 104: Teruss, 104: Little Andle, 104: Dr. Sillick, 104: Terus, 106: Maria, 104: Oscient, 108: Brian Biru, 116: repy, 106: Maria, 104: Oscient, 108: Selicit, 108: Spring St. Scool, 108: Spring St. Scool, 108: Spring St. Spring St. Scool, 108: Spring St. Spring St

Peol Seiling at Louisville.

ISPECIAL TO THE WOLLD, I LOUISVILLE, Oct. 22,—Pools on the Linden races were sold at the Turf Exchange this evening as follows:

ing as follows:

First Race.—Boile d'Or. \$30; Bradford and Oregon,
128 each; bitzjames. \$15; 8t. James. \$5; Letretta.
We dburn and Mactisth, \$2 each.
Second Race.—ti-noisie, \$30; Stockton, \$20; Kern
ind Hypecrite, \$10 each; Lonely and Jennie McFarand Alexander. Second Race - trientale, \$100 Stockton, \$200 Kern and Hypocrite, \$100 cach; Lonely and Jennie McFarlord, \$5 cach.

Third Race Firence barred Badge, \$40: Tristan, \$15: Duntstyne, \$88. Vind, \$5: Horoscope, \$22. Fourth Race Robespeers, \$25: Contand, \$20: keypete, \$10: Mary Buckley cott, \$5: Fernwood, Bonny, sens root and Sophist, \$5: sach.

Fifth Race Stephinne and Brussels, \$27: sach Glenies, \$10: \$15: Kign, Fittawy and King of Nortock, \$10 ach. Lotton, Jennie McFarland and Calesima, \$5: ach. each: Letion, Jennie McFarland and Cattesina, \$50 each: Sixth Race, Repartee, \$30; Freedom, \$10; Gunwad, Fairy Queen, Kitry Peace and Geronimo, \$5

A Pozzler for the Em'gration Board, The case of Mrs. Nellie Wilkes and her two children may prove the source of further inquiry before the Board of Enderwich. This women, upon her arrival from Scotland, was detained at Casta Garden as a paper rending a deision in the case by the Collector of the Port. That one all reterred the case to the Treasury Israettacon at women on the Solicitor of the treasury greatest the applicant that the women and her children doubt be allowed to think meaning the women and the religious doubt be allowed to think meaning the women and the case of the property of the property of the property of the property of the women as the standard of the women as the standard of the women as the standard of the women to be a part of the property of the women that Mrs. At these should be permitted to fand. This way give rise to a puraling situation, as the women is now on the high weak being sent as any while the case was under consideration. Mrs. Witkes had two case in Plainfield, N. J., and returned to sent land with her huseard, who deserted her there. She came tack to America, hering to find him. the Board of Emigration. This woman, upon her

Hornce Phillips Fully Recovered. PITTSBUBO, Oct. 22. Horace Phillips, formerly manager of the Pittsburg Baseball Club, who has been confined in the Insane Asylum at Merchant

in Central Park.

A strong smell of gas in the house at 207 East. Her Life Saved Through a Park She Makes the Eastward Trip in Policeman's Heroic Treatment.

> She Refuses Information As to Her Name or the Cause of Her Act.

> this morning in the Presbyteran Hospital for attempted suicide. She would not give her name not state any facts concerning herself. She was found'about to o'clock last night by Park Policeman Thomas J. O'Connor lying un-

> conscious in a clump of bushes beside the waik Lake to the bridge at East Seventy-ninth street. Near her was an empty two-ounce bottle which had contained chloreform.
>
> O'Connor rapped for assistance, and then lifted

the girl on his shoulder, with her head down, and shook her violently until she vomited the poison that she had taken. The policeman's prompt, if heroic, treatment undoubtedly saved her life, as she was pronounced out of danger by the hospital physicians when an Exerna World reporter inquired about her this morn-

ing.

The girl is an enigma to the police and physicians who have had to care for her. They say they comid form no approx as to whether she came from the lower or the higher ranks in life, and she preserves absolute silence as to herante-

and she preserves absolute silence as to her antecedents.

She is certainly not more than twenty years
old and is described as a blonde of surpassing
heauty. Her hands and feet are small and
shapely, and O Connor says she is plump, and
well proportioned.

Although her undergarments and linen were
of excellent quality, she had not a bit of lewelry
about her person.

By the time O Connor's shaking had relieved
her stomach of the poison the ambulance arrived. The still inert form of the girl was then
taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

When found, the would-be suicide were a
striped skirt and vaist and a light brown felt
hat. Her shoes were new, small and of good
quality. She also were a red jersey under her
water.

She had a letter in her dreas rocket which

waist.
She had a letter in her dress pocket which
O'Comor took to the station-house in Central
Park. It was dated at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, Aug. 27 last. It road as follows: My Darlino Gill—I arrived here this evening and as supper is not ready I will improve my time by willing to you.

well, I went from New York direct to Newburgh
well, I went from New York direct to Newburgh
ma soid I,000 clears there. Then to Fishiril, and
then I would no here in this Godforsaken town. I
leave here to-morrow and gradually work home. I
on y wish that I was with you in — (the address was
cut out here. I only in

on y wish that I was with you in — (the address was cut out here to mist.

I have found out that this is not so easy as I thought it was, but I am making the dollars, and that is what I want.

Now, my dear, I do not want you to feel that I am off every night with rivis, for I am through with that kind of business.

I hope you don't go the picnic at Whit— (prehably Whitestone, the two best of the word was greated to night, as I don't think it is an I place for you without an escort; and the proper one is in Ponghkeepsis to might. For you each on?

Support is ready and I will have to cut this note thort, as I think a sood deal of my meals.

Good-by, with love and kisses, from

The name was crased.)
N. B. Address by mail to Yonkers, N. Y., care of cest-office, and don't write after Thursday. rest-office, and don't write after Thursday.

The police theory is that she has written often since, but receiving no answer from the eigar-pedider, as he evidently was, she finally made up her mind to die.

House Physician Ross and a member of the house staff of physicians worked all night to restore her to consciousnesse, but did not succeed until 0 celock this morning.

Then the blue eyes occued for a moment, and she asked for a drink of water. It was given to her and then Superintendent Wall asked her questions.

sections.

She mouned and turned away from him and could not answer any of his inquiries.

Park Police Captain Beaty said he should send ser to the Yorkville Court on a charge of at-

Veterans Assail the Administration'

IMPECIAL TO THE WOLLD.)
HARRISHURG, Pa., Oct. 23.—The Union Veterans' Union of Pennsylvania, composed of soldiers who served three years or more during the civil war, is holding a convention in this city. Yesterday resolutions were unanimously adopted which strike resolutions were unanimously adopted which strike at the Administration, as the following will show. 'Resolves, That thuse who have the adjustment of the soldiers' claims should be at least men upon whom the breath of treason never estud. We ask this much in harmony with the teclines which led us willingly endure the hardships of the war that this Government such it live, and which are the same to-day and which we are yet engraved in planting in the hearts of our children and grandchildren forever."

Secured a Divorce Too Late.

emerly of this city, was married in Detroit Sept. to Alice Grace Wilson, adopted daughter of Capt. Wilson, of Tawas City, Mich. She is an heiress in her own right to more than a million dollars' worth her own right to more than a minion dollars worth of property, and is a very handsome and highly educated wirl of inneteen. They have been stopping at a tashkunalle hotel here for two weeks. This afternoon creashaw was arrested on her complaint or brainly and leaded in lail, triends of a former wife furnishing simple proofs of the charge. Cleanism secured a divorce from wife number one three weeks sufter no marrier. Miss when, she says she will prosecute him to the full extent of the law.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 23.—The Relief Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has presented a startling re-port of the destitution existing in the Dakotas. It s that in Ramsey County, N. Dak., alone, out of

Gip-House Fires in Georgia.

MACON, Gar. Oct. 23. There has been a remarka-le prevalence of gir-bouse fires during the last six throughout the State. In Whitesburg last days throughout the state. In Uniterprize and shift the gin-house of E.S. Boberts took five and two men, Cheel and Arthur Vaughn, were birried to death. Reveral others who were encared in lighting the flames are badly borned. I here have been over twenty ein-houses reported burned, at an average loss of \$5,000 cach. In many cases where invending in its strapected the blame is blaced upon dissatished with the contract of the co

The "Presbyterian Review" Saccumba

INTERNAL TO THE WORLD. I

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 23, - The Warren County Demogratic Convention has nominated Dr. G. R. Martine for member of Assembly. Achurns, N. Y. Oct. 127. Judge S. Edwin Day, renominated by the Democrats for County Judge, has becomed to run. John A. Thomes, of Moravia, the Democratic monitors for member of Assembly in the Second District, has discovered that became he is costmaster of Moravia he is melarible to the office of testing that and has witudrawn.

for the Third Time,

6 Days, 12 Hours, 46 Minutes.

Fifty-one Minutes Longer.

It Took the Teutonic One Hour and

has again for the third time defeated the White Star steamship Tentonic in a race across the Atlantic to Queenstown, Despatches were received at the offices of the

Inman and White Star lines in this city this morning stating that the City of New York Little Fannie Littery Struck Down arrived at Roche's Point, off Queenstown, at 5,24 this morning, and that the Tentonic arrived

at the Point at 7.45.
The City of New York passed Sandy Hook at 11.38 A. M., Oct. 10, and the Teutonic at Officer Calhoun was Firing at an 12.08 r. M. This makes the City of New York's running time 0 days, 12 hours and 46 minutes, and the Tentonic's 6 days, 14 hours, 37 min-

and the Tentonic's 6 days, 14 hours, 37 minutes. The City of New York therefore arrived at Roche's Point I hour and 51 minutes shead of the Tentonic.

Evidently the City of New York's recent experience in the muddy embrace of Komer Shoal didn't damage her running abilities a little bit, and it is quite apparent that the Tentonic's small screws need to be a little smaller, or some other treatment, to enable her to win a heat fairly and somately.

Among the Tentonic's passengers were Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilly, Tras-urer of the Irish National Land League, and Col. John Atkinson, both of Detroit, who were summoned hurriedly to London, it is said, to meet Mr. Parnell and confer about the Cronin murder trial, now in progress at Chicago.

High Northeasterly Winds All Along the Atlantic Coast.

Old Boreas and General Humidity have joined ces this morning to make things unpleasant and disagreeable for the inhabitants of Gotham. The rain-storm which was in the centre of the untry yesterday has taken a somewhat erratic course to the southeast, and is to-day passing off the coast of North Carolina. It is this which has pulled down the cold weather from the north.

has pulled down the cold weather from the north.

At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 30 degrees at New York, 36 at Beston, 34 at Philadelphia, 30 at Washington, 40 at Chicago and St. Louis, and 66 in New Orleans. The warmest point was at Key West, which reports 78 degrees, and the coldest at Perry Sound on the shore of Lake Huron, where it is 18.

High northeasterly winds prevail all along the coast. At Block Island it is blowing at the rate of 32 miles an hour, at New York 20. Philadelphia 22, and Washington 20. The high wind signals are up all down the coast from this latitude.

Ontward-bound yessels will encounter a pretty

stiff blow outside, and it will be specially dail-gerous for those going southward. Those sail-ing east will find strong head winds.

The indications, according to Sergt, Dunn's latest observations this forenoon, are for con-tinued cold weather and general cloudiness.

THE FAMOUS HOUGHTON MEETING,

Le Nord Wins the Dewherst Plate, with Alloway Second, at Newmarket.

IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION 1 event of the famous Houghton meeting at Newmarket today was the race for the Dewhurst Plate.
It was won by Le Nord, with Alloway second and Far Niente third.

There were eight starters and the race was well contested. To-morrow the Cambridgeshire Handicap will

be run over the new course, a mile and 240 yards, for which Mr. W. Goster's four-year-old, Primro-e Day, winner of the Cesarewitch Stakes, is the favorite over sixteen probable starters. NO CLAN-NA-GAEL MISSION, THEY SAY. Father O'Reilly and Col. Atkinson on Their

London Errand. LONDON, Oct. 23, -Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilly and the Irish patriot, Col. John Atkinson, who lately left Detroit on a mysterious errand, are here.

They both deny that they have come on a mission from the Clan-na-Gael to Mr. Parnell.

Crashed in an Electric Car. Wichita, Kan., Oct. 23.—A fatal collision oc-curred yesterday at the Electric Street Railway crossing of the Santa Fe road, in which these

young ladies, passengers on the street-car, sustained injuries:
HENDERSON, Miss NELLIE, of Oswego, Kan., skull
fractured; will die
MUNN, Miss Olllie, injured internally,
MUNN, Miss Cable, rius fractured and back hurt; injuries dangerous.

Juries dangerous.

The accident occurred in the curve of the Sauta Fe tracks. A grove of trees prevented the engineer from anticipating the danger. The street-car was hurled a distance of sixty feet by the engine. About fifteen persons were more or less hurt, and their escape from death was also bettered on.

Another Inclined Plane Accident.

CIRCINNATI, Oct. 23.—Another inclined plane accident happened yesterday, one week after the Mount Auburn horror, but this time without loss of life. It was at the Mount Adams inclined plane, where was at the Mount Adams inclined plane, where horses and wagons are carried up, as well as passeneers. Henry Newman, driving a two-horse wayon for a cracker insputatory, drove onto the truck to ascend. When alsout thirty feet from the button the horses addenly tacked against the rear untes of the truck, which supped agart, and horses, wagon and driver were thrown to the bottom. Newmon covared without serious nighty. The wagon was wrecked and the horses killed.

Holvore, Yass., Oct. 23.—The Cettage
House, two barns and a terement in Majde
street burned last night. Michael Howard and
with marrowly escaped being burned in their
beds. Three cows and a calf perished in the
from beston, Yespeedae.

BETWEEN BASES.

Riltredge, of Lynn, is said to have been signed to catch for Chicago. "Link" Lowe, of Milwankee, has signed to play left field for Boston. That Manager Horace Phillips has recovered is good levs, indeed. and indianapolis has signed Fitelgeors, a young phe-omenal pitcher, from Depauw University. To-day's game and to-morrow's at Washington Park. Friday's and Saturday's at the Polo Grounds. The Grooms haven't hesitated to brush files off the Giants thus far. The Brooklyns have their banquet to-morrow night.

2 O'CLOCK.

BULLETS RUN MAD

Stray Bulle'.

on Madison Street.

Still another complaint of reckless pistol shooting by a policeman was reported to Supt.

Alleged Mad Dog at the Time.

honn, one of Capt. Garland's squad, at the Madison street station. On the police returns the case appears as fol-

lows:

Moses Nanus, aged six of 220 Madison street, was litten by a unid dog at 2.30 yesterday afternoon at Jelie son and Middison streets. Foliceman Calhoun was sent out on the case and returned with the report that he had shot and alified the dog.

At 3.45 p. M. Famile Littery, aged twelve, of 215 Madison street, came to the station-house and reported that she had been shortin the leg by a stray bullet from the policements revolver while he was shooting at the dog.

Both children were taken to the Gouvarneur Hospital. The boy's wound was cauterized. The girl's wound, which was slight, was attended to, and both went house.

gated the case was told by the Sergeant at the desk at the Madison street station that after the child was bitten Policeman Calhoun went to 222 Madison street, where the dog was. The little minual snapped viciously. There was a crowd standing on the bavement about opposite the policeman and in a direct line with the for

registered its degrees at New York, 3d at lieston, 34 at Plants on 34 hillsdelphia, 30 at Washington, 40 at Chicago and 8t. Louis, and 6d in New Orleans. The warmest point was at Key West, which reports 78 degrees, and the coldest at Perry Sound on the shore of Lake Huron, where it is 18.

High northeasterly winds prevail all along the coast. At Block Island it is blowing at the rate of 32 miles an hour, at New York 20, Philadelphia 22, and Washington 20. The high wind signals are up all down the coast from this lating.

Outward-bound vessels will encounter a pretty stiff blow outside, and it will be specially dangerous for those going southward. Those sailing east will find strong head winds.

The neighbors and the grocer, however, are sure that the wound was caused by a bullet from the teleteman is revolver.

should have been.

She says that when Calhoun shot he turned his head away and acted as though he was afraid of the dog. His arm did not seem to be as standy as at should have been, either.

Policeman Calhoun was not at the Madison street station to-day, and it was said that it was his day off.

ard's Fifth Avenue Stage Line.

an expensive luxury.

The Fifth Avenue Transportation Company. imited, confesses judgment in Supreme Court

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 23.—The body of William E. Wheeler, a merchant of Stratford, s not yet recovered from the Housatonic River. He was making a trip yesterday in a rowboat,

Capt. William Boardman, who was a New York Alderman in 1853, and was proprietor of York Alderman in 1833, and was integrated of the Neptune fron Works, of this city, and built several of the specity United States vessels dur-ing the late civil war, and who was late, res-ported a have g soch his maximilent residence on human road, near Seatright, N. J., to Albert Romer, sociof obert Bouner, is seri-custy seek with heart disease at his country resi-dence.

in fail.

For John, N. B., Cet. III.—William I so, a travelling man for S. & M. Stern, of New York, was found
dead in his stateroom in the steamer Cumberland,
from Boston, yesterday.

Great Bassinecros, Mass., Det. 23.—Steffield offcers have taken and the case of a family including a
man, wile and six calificat who were fiving in dist
and ismorance in a seven by nine shanty.

Chicago, Det. 53.—Far Mulbern, a bartender, shot
and killed Michael Breen, was forced his way into a
saloen on Archer avenue at 12. M. to-day.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Secretary Windom works on his report at his residence, where he is less interrupted than at his office. It is now protty well understood that Gen. Clarkson intends next Spring to return to his aditorsal daties. A general list of the names of success of all the large cities will be printed by the Fest Omce Department and issued shortly, in order to aid in determining the proper destination of misdirected letters.

The Inman line steamship City of New York Still Another Victim of a Policeman's

Murray at Police Headquarters. This time the officer is l'atrolman John C. Cal-

An EVENING WORLD reporter who investi-

opposite the policeman and in a direct line with the dog.

The officer pulled out his pistol and fired one shot, which took effect in the snimal s body.

Then he stepped backwards, and taking aim ired three more shots.

In the exertement none of the bystanders noticed that litth Fannie Littery had been hurt, but the child ran into a grocery store at No. 218.

She sawk down in a chair and screamed and seried only with pain.

Somebody said she had been shot by the policeman, and a neighbor went over to notify her parents.

the policeman's revolver.

Fannie's order sister says she saw the policeman shoot the dog, and he seemed to be a young and nexperienced officer. She also intimated that the policeman was not as careful as he should have been.

She says that when Cathonn shot he turned have a say and acted as though he was

PIOUS STAGES DON'T PAY. Judgments of \$16,000 Against Col. Shep-

Running a stage line on Fifth avenue in the nterests of pious people who have carriages of their own and whose nerves would be jarred by the noise of the stages on Sundays seems to be

in two cases, aggregating \$16,149.77. Of this \$9,101.07 was owing to G. E. Ketcham & Co. for oats, corning at any said, and \$6,988.40 to J. A. Frazie & Co. for hay and straw.

Recently indigment was confessed for \$1,000 for horses, and shee Co. Shenard and his Sinday observance friends obtained control of the Company they have been putting their hands in tuelr bockets to settle these little matters, and in order to obtain a himer grip on the Company. and in order to obtain a cours next month, and then the oppone is of Sunday stages hope to gain complete control,

DROWNED IN THE HOUSATONIC.

An Esteemed Citizen and Veteran of Stratford, Conn. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

The was missing a tray year and made rast to the turboat Annie R. Wood without the crews knowledge.

Five index from Derby Wheeler attempted to let me, but capsused his beat.

He called for help, but sauk before the tugboat men could reach him. He was a war veteran and an esteemed citizen.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.